Modern Trend Peril to Youth, **Minister Says**

Conditions Flayed by Omahan at Lutheran Meeting-Mission Work Encouraged in Resolutions.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Columbus, Neb., Aug. 18 .- That the forced awakening of sex conscious ness, loose morals, morbid curiosity and evil associations, coupled with "dangers of unbelief, false belief the and the mistaken teachings that tend toward a unionism in religious life and the elimination of denomina tional differences" comprise an evil which threatens disaster to the young people of the church, was the declaration of the Rev. E. T. Otto, Omaha pastor, addressing the North Nebraska and Wyoming pastoral con ference of the German Missouri synod Lutheran church here.

The clergyman declared that par ents must devote more time to di recting children. In speaking to the Walther league, the young people's association of the church, Rev. Mr. Otto said there were 1,000 young people's senior societies and 150 junior organizations in this synod ical conference. These leagues, he declared, have a membership of 50, 000 and were doing much for the spiritual needs of the youth of the

Church Schools Grow

The superintendent of parochial schools in the North Nebraska and Wyoming district, Prof. H. Hillman of Seward, declared that the school of the church were growing and their work was being constantly ex tended.

Resolutions were passed at the meeting to encourage the mission board of the church to aid other con gregations without schools by mora and financial support.

Rev. M. Adams of Omaha, presi dent of the Lutheran Orphanage association, reporting the conditions of the orphanage at Fremont, said greater financial aid was needed for the institution, which makes it a these melons doesn't set your mouth business to gather orphan children to watering, no watermelon ever will and then later to give them out for These darkies would have the where adoption.

Norfolk Hospital Bought.

Rev. W. J. Dietzen, Battle Creek. Neb., representing the Lutheran Hos- prizes of \$1 each are offered for the pital association, announced that the best titles to this picture. church was taking over the Campbell hospital in Norfolk and that hereafter it would be managed by the church.

Tomorrow the 80 visiting clergymen as well as the local members of the Lutheran church, of Emmanuel which Rev. H. Miessler is pastor, will a mission festival in Buffalo No title may contain over 12 words square. Special delegations congregations in Leigh, midnight. Schuyler, Madison, Humphrey and other towns will attend.

Morning services at 10:30 will be conducted in the German language, Here are the winners: Rev. Titus Lang of Omaha delivering the sermon. At 3 there will be an English service. Rev. A. Caster of Alabama will deliver an address The band of the Emmanuel Lutheran Wets Plan Drive paniments to hymns and will furnish

special music.



title competition of The Omaha Bee. "The Sheik and the Shook," L. T. A first prize of \$5 and five second Brooking, Funk, Neb. "The Early Bird Gets the Flapper." Abe Martin, 2037 Harney Street, Omaha. **Rules** of the Contest. Write your title, your name and ad dress on a postcard and mail it to No Delivery," Mrs. Arthur Lee, Atlantic, Ia. the Title Contest Editor, The Omaha

Gibson, Atlantic, Ia. A contestant may submit as many titles as he chooses, but each mus be written on a separate post card The contest closes Wednesday at

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F. Shipman, Emerson, Ia. and a Box for the Departed," Harry The Fair Lady Had Consented-Piburn, Malvern, Ia the Rival Came Late," Mrs. C. S.

Gallant Cossack Making

wman, 3328 Center street, Omaha. With the Sweets," "A Pressing Engagement," Harold Council Bluffs, Ia. "Yes, I Have No Girl Today," Mrs. Baxter, 307 Karbach block, Omaha.

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to Grasp Balance of Power in 1924 Claim Victory in 1922 Elections-To Campaign in 10 or More Pivotal States. .

Washington, Aug. 18 .- A campaign to "grasp the balance of power" in 10 or more states preparatory to the elections in 1924 has been started by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. A. memorandum distributed from headquarters of the organiation here outlines the plans as

ollows: "The Association Against the Pro hibition Amendment won a real victory in the 1922 election. "Conditions are favorable for nore impressive triumph in 1924 and we believe that you will be interested in our plans to this end. "As the political situation stands at present, our organiation has an excellent opportunity to grasp the balance of power in next year's political conventions by working now to in crease of membership and to awaken public sentiment in such 'pivotal' or 'key' states as Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and California, "The states mentioned contain about 45 per cent of the population of the country and all are more or less favorable to the repeal of the Volstead act. It is the task of the association to so organize these states that it will be necessary for the party that wins them in 1924 to make concessions along the line of repealing or modifying the present prohibition

Gas at 10 Cents Wholesale Possibility for New York

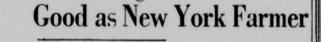
New York, Aug. 18.-Reports were current in the financial district today that a large refinery had offered gasoline at wholesale at 10 cents a gallon, as compared with the tank wagon price of 1914 cents, quoted by the Standard Oil company of New York. None of the larger companies

would admit having made or received such an offer but it was stated that there was little doubt but that some refiners unable to move large stores of gasoline through ordinary channels would be disposed to let it go at even this low price. Production of crude oil in California

was said today to be at a new high record rate of \$75,000 barrels a day. Current conditions in oil were proounced the most disastrous since 1914-15.

Webster County Fair. Bladen, Neb., Aug. 18 .- The an-nual Webster County fair will be held here August 23, 24 and 25, this year. Ball games, concessions of va-

rious kinds, and the horse races for which this fair is famous will be held. Race horses are already arriving from various points and getting in trim. Fireworks will be displayed each



Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- From | Kadick's brothers were killed in the lonel in the imperial Russian army, campaign.

By a fortunate twist of fate he was riding instructor to the blood royal and inspector of munitions for the sent to England as a munitions in-Russian war office to rough-garbed spector before the Russian empire had farmer on one of New York state's fallen completely. He was there when 'abandoned farms." Kerensky was trying vainly to save It's a vast gap to bridge, but it tells it. Then he was sent to America the story of Nicholas Kadick, who to- on the same mission and was stationday is working out salvation for him- ed at many different munition plants self and family near Apulia station. in this country and Canada. When everything was over and the

He was born one of the famous Cossacks of the Black sea, his home in old Russia gone, Kadick finally the hill country in the Russian penin- bought the farm in the hollow near sula lying between the Black and Apulia and started to retrieve brave-Caspian seas. ly the fortunes which sank with his After completing a high school ed- fatherland's fall.

ucation he entered the Russian army His wife fortunately had come with in a Cossack troop, and served for him to this country, with Nina, a 18 years. He fought in the Japanese- daughter born in Russia. Since then Russian war and the world war his gallantry winning rapid advancement have been born. But Nicholas, the in rank. He was wounded 11 times; first born, named after Grand Puke his face is marred by several scars, Nicholas, has not been seen by his and one leg is slightly crippled from parents since he was 5 months old. When Kadick took the farm near being smashed by a shell. He was in the famous battle of the this city it was nothing but a shell-Masurian lakes, in cust Prussia, car- a few barns and sheds in poor condily in the great war, when Von Hin- tion, an old house and 140 acres of denburg smashed the army of the land lying fallow and unfertile. To-Russian General Samsonoff and the day he has 13 cows, 10 helfers, sermarshes were filled with dead and viceable equipment, a team of horses wounded Russian soldiers. Five of which cost \$500 and a pair of mules.

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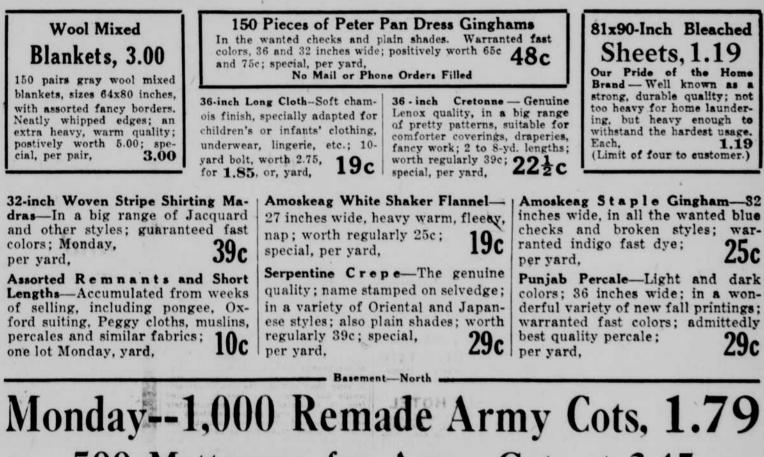
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